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How low can it go?

by JENN WATT
Times staff

The Gull River this past week looked more like a flow of seaweed than of cool fall water. Over a morning coffee on Monday, Ed Pritchard and Keith Robinson said that the river is the lowest they've seen in years.

"The river's so low that the fish are starting to grow legs," joked Pritchard, who has lived in Minden for more than 30 years.

"They call it the eighth wonder of Haliburton, but go look at it, it's mud. Most years I've got my boat sitting with the motor in the water; the boat itself is on sand. When we go fishing it takes three of us to put the boat in, and it's only a 16-foot aluminum boat. And that's at seven in the morning," Robinson said.

The neighbours both have riverside houses on Anson Street and see the changes daily.

"The river was high all summer because they needed the water in the Trent system; now they don't need it there's no water," said Pritchard.

In Pritchard's front yard, his dock extends skyward instead of into the water. When the river runs as low as it does in the fall, a dock in the water is apt to float away with a freeze. He's already lost one. Now he ties his to a tree.

The water level in the Gull is influenced and manipulated by

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This is no one-trick pony

Katie Woodward's horse dances around a barrel at Minden's fairground horse races. Woodward is the president of the Haliburton County Horseman's Association.

Council rejects funding request

by GREG HOEKSTRA
Times staff

Algonquin Highlands council has rejected a request from the neighbouring Township of Minden Hills for financial contributions to

the Minden Medical Clinic.

The decision was made last Thursday at a council meeting. A letter from Minden Hills CAO Gerry Morrison was tabled by Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison.

In the letter, Morrison asks that Algonquin Highlands consider making a "donation towards the capital cost and operating budgets for 2007 and 2008, respectively."

It also asked that council consider

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Barrels o' fun



The Haliburton County Horseman's Association held barrel races for local riders of all skill levels in Minden on October 14 at the fairgrounds.

Above: Emily Roberts successfully rounds the barrel in the last leg of the race.

Top right: Emily Watson gets off to a speedy start across the field.

Bottom right: Gail Perrin's race is done in a flash (and, no, she didn't fall off).

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Ontarians pay the most property tax

by JENN WATT
Times staff

Each person in Ontario pays \$237 more in property taxes than citizens of other Canadian provinces, Doug Reycraft, president of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) told attendees of the 2007 Municipal Day at Red Umbrella Inn, south of Carnarvon.

Reycraft says the Ontario government pays \$258 less per person into health and social programs than do other provincial governments. If municipalities want adequate services, they raise property taxes to compensate creating what his organization calls the \$3 billion gap. This gap is what municipalities have to spend to compensate for the funding disparity from the province. "We need a new revenue stream," said Reycraft in an interview after his speech to local municipal workers and politicians on Oct. 2.

Haliburton County's chief administrative officer, Jim Wilson, was elected as AMO's secretary-treasurer about a year ago. Wilson wants consistent funding from the governments rather than grants that take time and energy to apply for.

"What municipalities are looking for is sustainable funding," said Wilson. "When you're applying under these [grant] programs, they have guidelines and criteria that sometimes don't jibe with your own local needs."

Both Wilson and Reycraft point to the federal gas tax money that has helped the county fix roads since it was introduced in 2005. The federal government has extended the gas tax program until 2013-14.

Another program that interests AMO is the One Cent of the GST campaign, made most famous by Toronto mayor David Miller. It would take one cent of every six cents paid by Canadians in GST and direct it to municipalities instead of the federal government. It would then be distributed per capita in each municipality.

"The federal government announced last week that they have a surplus in 2006-07 of just under \$14 billion. Most of that money has been applied to debt reduction. That and surpluses over the past several years tell me that the federal government has the capacity to do something like the One Cent campaign," said Reycraft.

It would cost the federal government about \$5.5 billion to enact such a program.



County CAO Jim Wilson and AMO president Doug Reycraft say municipalities in Ontario shouldn't be subsidizing health and social programs with their property tax revenues.



Members of the Minden and District Horticultural Society, the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, and friends of Laura and Dick Kirkwood gathered at the museum on October 11 to plant a sugar maple in the couple's honour.

Tree planting honours couple with deep roots in Minden

by GREG HOEKSTRA
Times staff

Just as Laura and Dick Kirkwood had deep roots in this community, soon too will the sugar maple tree planted at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre in their honour.

On Thursday, October 11 members of the Minden and District Horticultural Society, the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, and friends of Kirkwoods gathered at the museum grounds to dedicate the newly planted tree and share fond memories of the couple's contributions to the Village of Minden.

The Kirkwoods, who were married on October 3, 1934 and lived together in Minden for more than 60 years, were key players in many facets of the community, including both the museum and horticultural society.

Laura was one of first museum committee members, and signed the original policy statement when the first museum building (The Sterling Bank) arrived on site, while Dick worked on the Bowron Home when it was moved to the museum, and was instrumental in building the log replica of the Bethel Church, the "Wee Kirk" as it is known. He worked for weeks directing men to get it done right, inside and out.

In the horticultural society, Dick was the overall men's winner of the flower shows from 1982 to 1986, while Laura was on the first membership list in 1977 (the founding year) and also acted as both refreshment convener and librarian.

Though the couple had no children, friends of the Kirkwoods feel their legacy of hard work, volunteering, and dedication to this area will now be remembered and cherished by all who visit the cultural centre for years to come.

The maple, which is Haliburton grown, will grow tall and straight, shading the "Kirk" for upwards of one hundred years. And perhaps most fitting of all — the seeds it will produce even grow in pairs.



Dick and Laura Kirkwood will long be remembered as strong supporters of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre and the horticultural society.



Every Yard Counts winners announced

Minden Hills announced its winners for the 2007 Every Yard Counts competition at council meeting earlier this month. There were over 20 nominees and the winners received awards of merit from the reeve.

Top: The Community Gardens Team of the Minden & District Horticultural Society won best neighbourhood garden for their work on the Bobcaygeon bridge this year. Some of the gardeners from left: Anna Holloway, Reg Holloway, Jessie Geall, Barb Ballantyne, Pauline Plooard, Pam Manser, Elizabeth Carrell (in the back), Eric Broadhurst and John Pentney. The picture was taken by Linda Pentney.

Bottom left: Assistant gardener Norman Thomas and owner Sonia Stevens finish up a day's work at the Beaverbrook Golf Course, which won best commercial garden. They thank Terry Clarke for the nomination.

Bottom right: Raylene Clarke admires some of her last roses of the season in her Minden garden. She won best residential garden.



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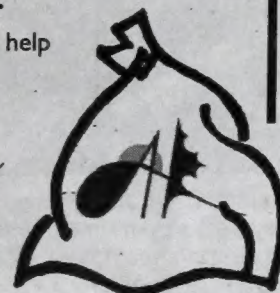
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Defibrillators won't automatically dial for help

by JENN WATT
Times staff

Haliburton County's 21 new public access defibrillators are bought and ready to install. Locations have been selected and the equipment is cutting edge.

And although the defibrillators are tested and working – they are designed to take trained users through the steps of CPR and can administer shocks to restart the heart – the cabinets that house the life-saving equipment won't have the capacity to automatically call the security company as soon as the defibrillator is used.

That's because Bell Canada is charging \$54 per unit per month for a line out, money that the county doesn't have, said Pat Kennedy, emergency medical services director for the county.

On Municipal Day at the Red Umbrella Inn, EMS demonstrated the new machines designed to provide immediate assistance for cardiac arrests.

"Bell offered lines at \$60 a month for each of these places and then after some negotiation they came all the way down to \$54 a month," Kennedy told the group. With a touch of sarcasm he added, "It's a pretty big move on their part and I'm proud of them. The two

beavers: I hope they're happy," referring to Bell's TV commercial characters.

Bell did not return calls for comment.

The defibrillators will still function properly without the external telephone line. The line simply ensured that the security company would automatically be called.

The Heart and Stroke Foundation secured \$3 million from the provincial government for units across the province and will pay for training for the first year in Haliburton. The machines are under warranty for five years.

Cardiac arrest out of hospital has a survival rate of around 5 per cent, but with rapid response – CPR and defibrillation – that number can rise to 50 per cent, according to a press release from the county.

Public access defibrillators can sense when someone's heart is not beating correctly and tells the user how to respond with voice prompts and illustrated instructions. Two-hour training sessions will begin soon for those who may have to use the defibrillators in high-traffic areas around the county.

Kennedy said he hopes the first units will be installed by the end of October and all the units will be in place by 2008.

How do you want to play?

The next community forum will be of special interest to young people who attend school, live, work or play in the Minden community, as well as to parents, grandparents and others who are concerned about opportunities for our youth.

On Wednesday November 7, the much anticipated fifth forum topic is "Youth Needs And Opportunities In Minden."

"Children should be seen and not heard" no longer applies in our community. And thank goodness," says organizer Don Ballantyne. "In fact, our young people will have a lot to say at our next Community Forum. The Grade 4 to 8 student population at Archie Stouffer Elementary School here in Minden, with the guidance of their principal and Grade 8 teachers, have given considerable thought to topic and will be presenting their viewpoints to the community."

People can also express their views during the "open forum" portion of the meeting – no matter what your age.

Come out to this the fifth in a series of "Minden Community Forums" on Wednesday November 7th at Minden United Church at 7:30 p.m. Loretta Kerr

and Holly Wu, the Co-Prime Ministers of Archie Stouffer Elementary School Student Council, will be presenting the viewpoints of the Grade 4-8 student population.

Rick Cox, director of community services with the township of Minden Hills, who is very supportive of our youth will review some of the initiatives the township is working on, as well as getting some feedback and suggestions on what the priorities are.

Heather Reid from U-Links will be filling in for Jack Brezina as moderator at this forum.

Everybody young or old, don't let our youngsters down. Let's keep the feeling of "community" in Minden strong, and get back "in the know" by attending this and future forums.

Hear their vision and ask your questions at the Minden Community Forum on Wednesday, November 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Minden United Church, 21 Newcastle Street in Minden.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Dam the TSW!

RESIDENTS WITHOUT WATER came to Highlands East council meeting on Tuesday looking for help. One letter written to council by Patricia Simiana and Gwendolyn Saunders of Wilberforce detailed their struggles. They use rain barrels, lug jugs of water and use what is left in their well to sponge themselves clean and flush the toilet.

Pusey Lake, just north of Wilberforce, is so low that the beaver lodge stands straight out of the water and boats are marooned on land.

The dam that controlled the water levels of that lake is under repair with no specified completion date and therefore the people have no water for the foreseeable future.

It just so happens that the dam services the Trent-Severn Waterways, the same organization that controls Minden's Gull River and Horseshoe Lake. And at Horseshoe Lake, an hour away from Wilberforce, there are also people with no water.

The reasons for low levels are different, but the source is the same. It all has to do with TSW.

Most residents will say that they don't mind living on reservoir lakes that serve the historic canal and lock system. It's the low levels of water they hate. Not knowing whether you'll have drinking water tomorrow or whether you can flush your toilet is a precarious place to put people in.

And even when drinking water is accessible, the low levels in the watershed have other implications: spawning fish need constant levels to lay eggs or else the eggs dry up and die, and boaters need a certain level of water to keep their crafts afloat.

And on an equally important level, depriving people of their lakes and rivers takes away a connection they have with the land they live on and the water they gravitate to for mental peace.

Surprisingly, not everyone wants the TSW shut down completely for all the havoc it causes. They just want their water back.

Some, like Bonnie Fleischaker from Horseshoe Lake, suggest that giving local people control of the dams might help. It may just do the job. Since local people know the water, and the community, they are ultimately more accountable for what they do and more likely to understand how high or low the water can be before it begins negatively impacting the population.

The people at TSW are just doing their jobs, and of course don't intend to inflict hardship on people in Haliburton County, but at some point they need to adopt a better plan, because they are inflicting hardship and have been for years.

The reservoir lakes need to be taken into account and given just as much priority with the TSW as does the infrastructure in Peterborough.

This is the land of lakes, but some people have no water. It's nonsensical and the TSW needs to step up, take responsibility and share the water with the lakes it came from.

- Jenn Watt

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TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

No need for crosswinds runway

To the Editor:

I am not against the airport; as a matter of fact it is one of the reasons I bought property on Green Lake road. I have been an aircraft owner for 40 years, have flown in and out of Stanhope and have never felt it was unsafe. It is very nice the way it is for recreational flying.

I am, however, against building the crosswind runway as proposed. In my opinion creating a crosswind runway is a complete waste of money for the amount it will be used. Most airports having two runways will have the one into the prevailing wind the longest and the crosswind runway shorter. Stanhope will be opposite! There is not enough aircraft traffic to warrant this expense.

There will also be a safety issue with the

possibility of an aircraft collision if two pilots choose different runways at the same time. Stanhope is an uncontrolled airport with only a part-time airport attendant it will be impossible to see another aircraft on the far end of the other runway.

I feel operating an airport usable for small commercial aircraft such as air charter, air express etc. at Stanhope Airport is not suitable due to financial cost and land availability. The proposed runway would be of minimum length. The USA Federal Aviation Agency recommends a runway of 6,000 feet for safe operation of these type of aircraft. If a larger airport is required it should be developed and financed by Haliburton County and located where suitable flat land is available.

B. Bouthoorn
Haliburton

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Bird dogs

THIS PAST WEEKEND, I spent a little time with a group of old friends at a hunt camp not too far from Massey. We went there because of the extensive trail system, the high numbers of grouse and woodcock, and the incredible amount of Crown land available to explore. I won't lie to you, the fact that it has a very low incidence of crocodile attacks also factored into our decision as well. Hunting is no fun if you don't feel safe.

By far, the best part of this annual gathering is being in the company of fine bird dogs. They outnumbered us by two to one and we had five different breeds to hunt over. These included an English pointer, a Brittany spaniel, a German wire-haired pointer, a few Gordon setters, and my English springer spaniel Callie.

Of all these, Callie is the only non-pointer; she's a flushing dog. For those who

don't know the difference, here's a brief explanation.

A pointer will scent a bird and immediately lock up in a stylish and rigid pose with its nose pointed at the bird and tail held high. Often, the bird, thinking it's hidden, will stay put, giving the hunters a chance to get into good shooting position before the bird is flushed. Pointers tend to cover a lot of ground and range fast and farther ahead.

Flushing dogs, on the other hand, think it's rude to point. Instead, they dispense with the niceties and charge

right in. Most often, this results in an explosive flush and, on rare occasion, the

dog will actually catch the bird as it rises. Well-trained flushers hunt closer and retrieve birds to hand too. Pointers also retrieve, but, generally, not as well.

A lot of people say that pointers and flushing dogs can't hunt together. They worry that when the pointers find a bird, the flushing dog will charge in and ruin the point before the gunners are in position. Well, that's only true if you have no control over your flushing dog.

I'm proud to say that this weekend, Callie worked as a good flusher should. Whenever a pointer was over a bird, I was able to rein her in

and have her sit at my side. She found birds too – in fact, she was responsible for

most of our shooting opportunities. Okay, I'm bragging, but then again each of us had reason to brag. Each dog had its moments.

It might come as a surprise to some, but the highlight of these weekends is never the shooting. It is watching those magnificent hunting dogs do what they do best. They are simply poetry in motion when they work cover – they're incredible athletes, with the heart and ability to do what they were bred to do. And, if there's a happier animal than a bird dog in the uplands, I've never seen it.

There was one moment at the end of the second day when we looked over from the dinner table to see one or two hunting dogs sleeping contentedly on each old couch. Six hungry men, went silent for a moment, and smiled.

Life doesn't get any better.

Reach me at outdoorLife@aol.com.



OUTSIDE CHANCE

Steve Galea

The last picture show

THE FIRST MOVIE I ever saw was either *Bambi* or *Song of the South*. Neither of them seems to have done me any lasting damage.

I must have been just past being a toddler, but already I knew that rabbits didn't sing pop ballads and I wasn't surprised that the first African-American I saw years later on the streets of Guelph was neither fat-lipped nor bug-eyed nor cartoonish.

In the part of rural Ontario where I grew up, this was before television or drive-ins or DVDs, in a cloistered world before weekends in Paris, almost before movie theatres.

Our village was not much bigger than Minden and without a cinema, so some rustic Barnum hired the town hall and it was there we watched *Bambi*. A real movie house would come a year or so later and then a drive-in and both would be gone in not much more than a generation.

Wherever I watched *Song of the South*, it gave me Zip-a-dee Doo-Dah. Through the mists of time, there is my father singing to us on some Sunday afternoon walk. My

dad, who couldn't sing at all, helping us through a barbed-wire fence, our dog barking in the brambles on the other side.

The song lives on now on Sapsucker Ridge as Zip-a-dee Doo-Dog, sung off-key by the father's son to his dog on a walk through the morning woods.

Memories of old movies and old movie houses and the sad, sweet loss of a world gone forever welled up in me on the weekend as I watched Cinema Paradiso until for a moment I thought I was going to burst into tears.

Twenty years after I first saw it in some now-extinct Toronto Paradiso, the passage of time made the movie ineffably sad for me and the highlight of the Haliburton International Film Festival.

It was a perfect coda to the festival's aging home, the Molou Theatre in

Haliburton, kept alive by an aging owner more for sentiment than for profit. Lou Consky's long, narrow shotgun flat of a movie palace must be one of the last picture shows in small-town Ontario.

Consky closed the Beaver Theatre in Minden a couple of years back, and hardly anybody noticed. There is no theatre in Bancroft or Bobcaygeon or Fenelon Falls and the Highlands Cinema in Kinmount is a rustic multiplex, nothing at all like the movie houses of our youth.

There wasn't much architecture to

the old village theatres. They were long boxes. You bought your tickets on the left and your popcorn on the right and then walked through swinging doors into the world of Jungle Jim and Randolph Scott.

Later, when I first came to Sapsucker Ridge, the Beaver still changed shows



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

twice a week and sometimes ran double features and you could settle down to watch Jack Nicholson play Will Scarlet in a black-and-white Roger Corman version of Robin Hood so obscure it may exist only in my imagination.

Now we shovel bushels of tax dollars into the gaping maw of capital-C culture to keep the weekend tourists coming. We ought to spare a dime, which is what going to the Molou cost years ago, to keep it from becoming a shoe store when Lou Consky finally retires.

About all that stands between the Molou and oblivion is Highlands Media Arts, which hasn't the money to save anything by itself, even if the Consky family should decide to give it a break on the price.

If oblivion does arrive, it would be nice to think of hundreds of cottagers mingling in sadness with old Haliburton on the sidewalks outside the Molou, mourning its demise just as the crowd in Giancaldo watched the demolition of Cinema Paradiso.

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Hidden motives?

Dear Editor,

The Stanhope municipal airport expansion is so obviously such a bad idea that I have been searching for hidden motives. Of course I will speculate as to possible hidden motives, but history has shown that mega-projects, even small ones, are motivated by money ... too often public money flowing too freely into private hands. Although this project is small on

a world scale, it is a mega-project for a little rural township.

Another theory for motives is that the advocates for the project are still stuck in the old view of Progress. Marshall McLuhan said that when you hear somebody using the word "progress", you know that you are dealing with a 19th Century mind.

We are now living in the 21st Century and the rapidly rising cost of fossil fuels

has changed the name of the game both economically and environmentally. And the cost of air travel in both respects will continue to rise.

We have a cottage on Buck Slides and have been coming to Stanhope (Lake Boshkung) since 1938. I have used the airport in question and feel that it is perfect in scale as it is for our township. If the federal or provincial governments feel that there is a serious need for a larg-

er scale airport, they should pay for it with one or both of those larger tax bases.

To expect the small base of Stanhope taxpayers to pick up such an expensive tab is outrageous. Far from stimulating the local economy, that burden could have a dampening effect due to higher taxes.

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To the Editor:

I do a lot of driving and it is so nice to see that people have not forgotten what it is like to be a kid at Hallowe'en. Never mind the "kid," I'm 85 and I enjoy seeing the imaginations running wild too!

On Road 36 going to Buckhorn, there is a painter together with his easel, trying to capture the autumn beauty in all the lovely colours.

Kinmount is especially nice to see!

Mary Reesor

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Show me the money

To the Editor,

Perhaps I shouldn't be commenting, not being a resident of Algonquin Highlands, but the ongoing debate around airport expansion, land expropriation, etc. has me wondering about the priorities of that council. When I drive through their township, I see signs advertising a beer bottle drive by the Stanhope firefighters. I'm told this is to raise money to pay for rescue equipment. I'm also told the volunteers are splitting and selling firewood as a fundraiser.

How can it be there isn't money to pay for such equipment, but there is for land expropriation, consultant fees, and a multi-million dollar airport expansion which many seem to view as unnecessary for right now, with a very questionable (wishful thinking on the part of council?) future.

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'Lakes on Gull River didn't fare well this year'

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two main players: the Trent-Severn Waterway and Orillia Power Corp. On October 10, TSW set the logs in the dams for the winter to maintain constant levels for lake trout spawning, which happens in the deeper lakes in the TSW watershed. Since boating season is over, TSW doesn't need water from the lakes in Haliburton County, thus shutting down the flow through the Gull.

The reason the river is so low this year is because of drought, said Dave Ness, water control engineer for TSW.

"The lakes didn't fare very well on the Gull River this year because of the dry summer that we had. So the majority of lakes on the Gull River system are lower than normal. Not only the Gull River system, but all of the lakes for that matter," he said.

"Basically, what that means is that when we have low lake levels and we set the winter settings on our dams you don't get as much water coming over the dams as you would if the lakes were higher," Ness said.

Not only is the river low, but its depth fluctuates throughout the day – shallow in the morning and higher in the evening.

That daily cycle comes from Orillia Power Corp., which has a powerhouse between Minden Lake and the Gull. As prices dictate, the generator is turned off and on.

"There may be some fluctuations in flow due to the need for power by the province of Ontario, so if there's a stronger need, maybe in the afternoon, with whatever water they do have available [in Minden Lake] they may put the generator on for a few hours and shut it off," said Dave Hawkins of Orillia Power.

"There may be some fluctuations that way, but the overall flow we have no control over. The flow that comes from the upper lakes is strictly controlled by the Trent-Severn Waterway," he said.

For residents on the TSW's reservoir lakes and rivers, the low levels are a real problem, not just aesthetically, but also in more substantial ways.

Minden is in the process of constructing River Walk, a pathway along the river's edge. If there's no water, there's no reason for the infrastructure.

"This isn't new to us. This is something that's happened year after year," Minden Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch said.

"The sad thing is, we're involved with a very extensive project now, River Walk, and it's critical that we have water in that river 'cause it looks like hell," said



On Minden Lake the water doesn't even come close to the dock probably constructed for summer water levels. Residents say they don't expect the lakes and rivers to stay that high, but that they'd like adequate water for their boats and for personal use.

Murdoch, who also lives on the river.

"A lot of the problem over the years is Mother Nature – we get less and less snowfall every year so we get less runoff. And if you think about the rain we've had this spring, summer and fall, it's almost non-existent compared to normal years when you get a lot of rainfall. That's part of the problem right now that only makes it worse," she said.

"It's going to be an awful thing to have River Walk completed and wonderful and all we have are the Minden Mudflats. It can't happen."

Murdoch thinks the only way to solve the river woes is for the local politicians to get together with TSW and Orillia Power and figure out a way to stabilize the flow.

Another concern is the safety of wildlife in the reservoir lakes and rivers but Ministry of Natural Resources area biologist Gerry Moraal says that, while low river levels aren't ideal, they also aren't causing significant damage to the fish and aquatic animals that use it.

"In the stream below the [Minden] dam there's really no cold-water fish inhabiting those waters; it's mostly bass, and all their spawning is done in the spring or the early summer," he said.

"It has some effect on the aquatic environment but for the fish that are in the river there's still enough water in there for them to survive. We haven't seen any mortalities or anything like that and there are usually pools where the fish can maintain themselves for the time being," Moraal said.

For one of Minden's best-known water advocates, though, the situation is nearly unbearable.

Bonnie Fleischaker received an e-mail from the operations manager of TSW echoing what she already knew about the levels on the reservoir lakes.

"It says here, 'After reviewing the historic records I found the amount of water contained within the reservoir

lakes has not been this low for this time of the year since 1988. The current storage in the reservoirs is lower than both 1998 and 2001.' You don't need to be an engineer to know that. I've been up here all my life and I've never seen anything like this year," she said.

Fleischaker, who lives on Horseshoe Lake, has been arguing for better management of water levels as one of the founders of the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow.

"The water in our reservoir lakes and rivers is now used not only for [the TSW] but also for municipal water supply which is a huge item because of Peterborough, Lindsay, and Bobcaygeon. They're growing rapidly. There are huge subdivisions going in and they draw water from the Otonabee River in Peterborough and of course they think it's just coming out of the Otonabee River, they don't realize that the water in the Otonabee River comes from the lakes in Haliburton," she said.

Fleischaker doesn't mind living on a reservoir lake and says most people who complain about TSW just want adequate amounts of water. On Monday, she said some residents on her lake didn't have access to water due to low levels.

She says if the water was locally managed things might be different.

"It used to be that local people looked after the dams up here. We still do have a crew of locals and they're wonderful, they're great. If their voice could be heard it would be working just fine but it's been centralized and we've lost the local familiarity with the lakes," she said.

As for Ed Pritchard, he thinks there's only one way to solve the problem.

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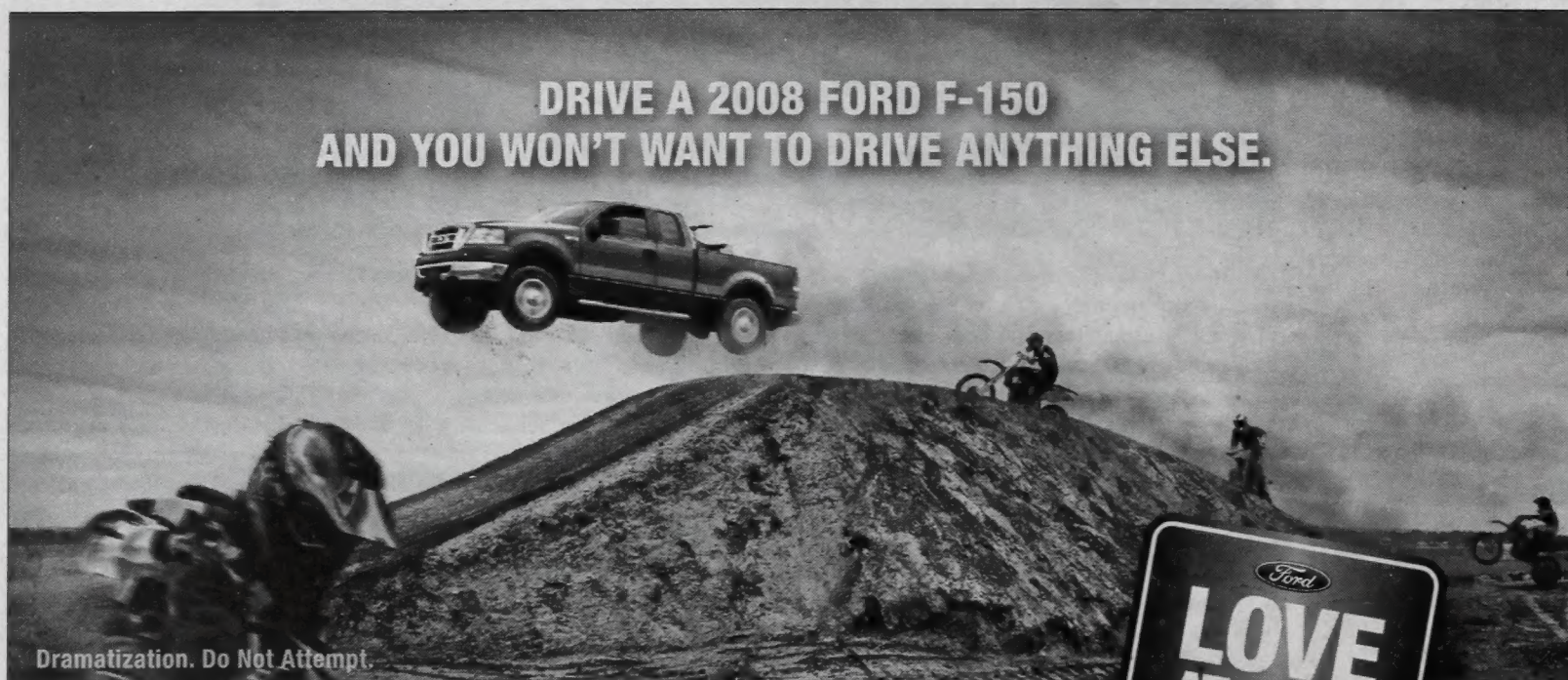
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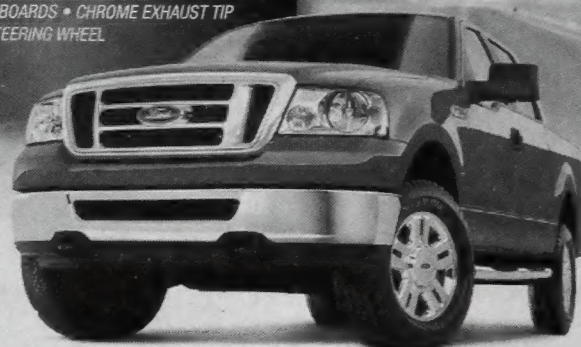


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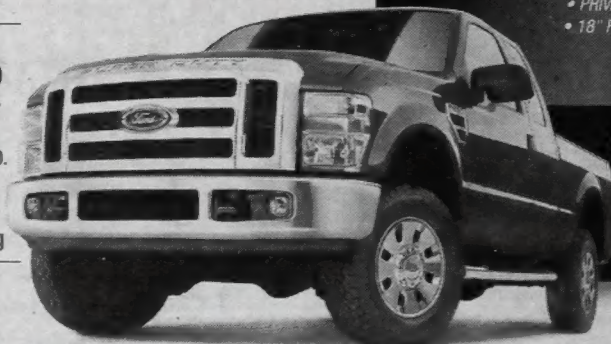
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'Ratepayers shouldn't foot the bill'

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splitting the deficit on an annual basis if one were to occur.

Harrison made it clear at the beginning of the discussion that she did not believe Algonquin Highlands ratepayers should foot the bill, and speculated as to why the request was being made.

"I do believe this letter is coming forward because Algonquin Highlands made a \$25,000 donation to the new family medical centre in Haliburton when the new building was constructed," she said. "But that was a new building — a capital expenditure — and I think council felt it would encourage and help recruit new doctors, which it has."

Deputy-reeve Tom Gardner acknowledged the important role that doctors and medical facilities play in a community but, like Harrison, he didn't feel Algonquin Highlands should be responsible for operating costs of a Minden Hills facility.

"We're in the process of taking the Poker Lakes system into our water trails, and there is a fair amount of in-kind contribution that we're doing. So, when it gets down to money, we're doing other things to contribute," Gardner said.

"And it says right here that a 'substantial number of your ratepayers are patients of the Minden Medical Clinic.' So, to me, if we need to chip in and help, then why don't we supply space here and bring the doctor to the patients, instead of the patients going down there."

In a final jab at Minden Hills council, Harrison also pointed out that a significant number of Minden Hills ratepayers have been reported to use Haliburton's medical facility instead of their own hospital site. What's ironic about that, said Harrison, is that Minden Hills was the only municipality in Haliburton County that did not contribute to that undertaking.

"The latest number that I saw showed that somewhere between 1,500 to 2,000 Minden patients use the Haliburton medical facility, and I know they were the only municipality who did not contribute to the new facility," she said.

"It's a two-way street."



Subaru unveils new showroom

Minden Hills' Reeve Jim McMahon arrived for Subaru's ribbon-cutting October 17 as well as Subaru Canada president and CEO Katsuhiko Yokoyama. Owner Charlie Muli has just added a new 3,500-square-foot addition to the dealership of 15,000 square feet. This makes 11 editions so far, dating back to 1974 when it first opened.

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Above: Snider talks about the telegraph's history. Left: Nine-year-old Tim Burgess and 7-year-old Hayden Ivany of Kinmount watch Stanfield decipher a message.

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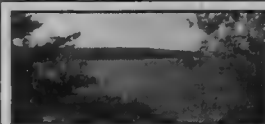
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- Thanks to all the entrants and those who had an opportunity to bring their creation to the canvas. They were all spectacular.
- Thanks to the many individuals who helped with the painting and the hanging of the banners: Donna Bisschop, Pat Brezina, Rick Cox, George Farrell, Gary George, Ivan Ingram, John Kellett, Marc Schroetter; Kevker Publications Limited and The Storeroom Natural Foods.
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- Thanks to the schools for helping co-ordinate the students' participation.
- And thank you to the community for the enthusiastic response you gave to the banners.



Special Thanks

The Minden Sled Dog Derby group recently wrapped up its business affairs. The group agreed to give the Minden Hills Festival of Banners the remaining portion of its funds. We thank the Sled Dog Committee for that generous donation.

End of the
First Banner Season

The banners will be coming down shortly. The elementary school children's banners will be returned to the artists who created them. The secondary school and adult banners are now up for sale by silent auction. The bidding has already begun on the banners. If you are interested in owning one of the banners from this year's Festival, you can register your bid at The Storeroom Natural Foods. The bid book is available during normal business hours. The bidding has started and will end on Saturday December 1, 2007, at 5 p.m.

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The Minden Hills Festival of Banners is now accepting entries for the 2008 season. Artists are asked to submit a maquette, a miniature of their proposed design, to the committee for consideration by the selection panel. The theme for the 2008 Festival of banners is "My Favourite". Artists can pick up an application form at The Storeroom Natural Foods in Minden.

Minden Hills Festival of Banners Committee
Members: Deborah Lyons, Cammy George, Laurie Carmount, Dianne Graham, Jack Brezina and Marc Schroetter.

Senior boys football
team ends season
with painful loss

by MATT JAMES
Times staff

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's senior boys football season ended with a 57-0 blowout loss to the Adam Scott Lions at the Nest on Oct 18.

It was a season that coaches Tim Davies and Derek Little called an experience year from day one.

"All the way along we said they would

gain knowledge and experience," says Davies. "And they have. Mentally they came along well by the end of season."

However, more is expected next year.

"What Mr. Little and I reinforced all year was if they want to be competitive next year they will have to take their off season training quite seriously," Davies says.

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The Red Hawks' defence was kept busy on Oct 18, but the Adam Scott Lions proved to be a tough team to bring down.



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Young players hope to build on experience

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It was apparent in last Thursday's game that the Red Hawks' physical play wasn't as developed as their counterparts', but that's expected for a team with the majority of its players in Grade 11.

One of those players is starting quarterback Nathan Woodcock, who hopes to quarterback the team again next year, and who found the positives from a 1-4 season.

"I was lucky to even play as a Grade 11 and to start as quarterback was great experience," said Woodcock. "But as a team we all need to go to the weight room."

On Thursday the Red Hawks managed to keep a scoreless first quarter but the Lions played a physical game and simply outworked the boys.

By the end of the first half the Hawks were down 14-0 and some of the players on the sideline were a little worse for wear.

"I'm losing feeling in my hand," said Julian Forget who would be okay but favoured his arm after taking a hit.

"That was a reasonable half," Davies said, encouraging the team. "Just because they have some weird formations don't let it razzle you. Just match

up man to man."

"And I'm still seeing people standing around," said Little. "It's not a restaurant."

But the fact remained that the Lions were just too much and dominated the remainder of the game leaving the Red Hawks to focus on the positives from the year and look towards a 2008.



Julian Forget favours his arm after taking a hit on Thursday afternoon.

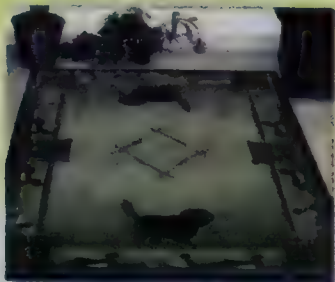


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Quarterback Nathan Woodcock rolls right to find an open man. Woodcock hopes to lead the team again next year. Don't think for a second that high school football isn't physically demanding; these kids are tough.

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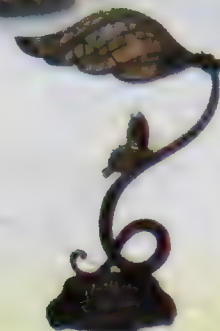
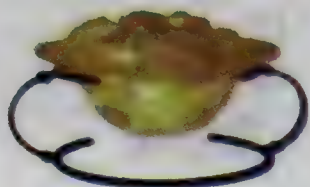


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Field hockey team continues to develop

by EMILY STONEHOUSE
HHSS Co-op student

On Wednesday, October 17, the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School junior girls field hockey team, also known as the developmental team, played two hard fought games against visiting Peterborough teams. Despite the girls' strong effort and enthusiasm they trailed both games with a close score.

The first game pitched the juniors against Peterborough Collegiate Vocational School, or P.C.V.S. This game was incredibly hard fought on both sides, therefore leading to many obstructions. There was strong forward action from Lindsey Pogue, Monica Sullivan, and Lucy Belli. Tara O' Sullivan put on an exceptional performance, displaying everything from a powerful drive to amazing stick handling. Myia Newton, a Grade 9 student, played beautifully in net, making numerous saves, and providing much leadership for the team. Despite the close fought game the Red Hawks lost to the P.C.V.S. Raiders 2-0.

In the second game against the visiting Crestwood Mustangs, fatigue set in among the team. They had played an incredibly difficult previous game against P.C.V.S. and it seemed to take its toll. Again, Myia Newton was in net, and played an amazing game, making some beautiful saves. Jessica Slade and Victoria Snow not only played well, but also gave ample leadership to their fellow teammates. Katie Findeis and Sophie Creelman played strong defence. Although the girls played hard, the Crestwood Mustangs played a little harder, beating the Red Hawk girls 3-0.

"The score does not reflect the abilities of our players," says coach Suzanne Ogilvie-King.

Co-captain Kristine Barry added, "We've played very hard and we have definitely improved." This was evident in the strong plays and improvement of skills displayed in recent games.

These two games marked the last regular season games for the Red Hawks who now move into a playoff season. Playoffs start on October 25 in Peterborough.



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Kristine Barry of the junior/developmental team charges up field to try and get on the board.

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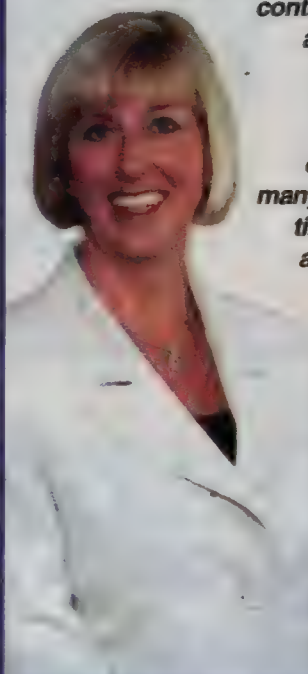
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Haliburton County

Target fire safety for upcoming hunting seasons

In August, three people died tragically at a hunting and fishing camp in the County of Haliburton. Their cabin did not have a working smoke alarm.

"To prevent further fire injuries and fatalities, anglers and hunters who plan to participate in the upcoming hunting seasons should remember to pack a new smoke alarm and some extra smoke alarm batteries for their cabins and seasonal hunt camps," urges Pat

Burke, Fire Marshal of Ontario. "Fire safety is not just for homes, it's for cottages, cabins and seasonal hunt camps too. It's the law in Ontario to have working smoke alarms in every residence."

In addition to working smoke alarms, anglers and hunters are encouraged to thoroughly check and clean all heating appliances (i.e., woodstoves, propane heaters, kerosene heaters, naphtha stoves and lanterns) and chimneys at their cabins and hunt camps before using them. Often small animals can build nests in chimneys that can cause a build-up of carbon monoxide inside the cabin. Other important seasonal tips for anglers and hunters include:

- Bring a flashlight with extra batteries and a carbon monoxide alarm.

- Ensure battery packs that are used as back-up electricity sources have batteries that are in proper working order (i.e., not leaking).

- Smoke outside and keep a large can with water nearby so cigarette butts can be safely discarded. Tobacco use and excessive alcohol consumption are contributing factors in many fires and can lead to serious injuries or death.

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Only very experienced hunters are able to contain the euphoria that follows a hit. If your prey flees, you must remain quiet for at least thirty minutes. Generally, a deer or a moose that is hit only travels about one hundred metres before lying down. However, if the animal is fright-

ened by loud cheers, for example, it can run a few kilometres before it collapses, and you lose any chance of finding it.

The first thing is to carefully note where the animal was standing when you fired. Start your search from that spot and look for traces of blood or a patch of hair. Once you have found it, if you are two, have your companion stand there to help trace a direct path to where the wounded animal was heading. When you locate your kill, it is suggested that you eviscerate it as quickly as possible so it doesn't affect the venison.

Lastly, for good sportsmanship, you must make every reasonable effort to retrieve the animal you have shot, regardless of how much time and effort it requires.



After a successful shot, it's important to remain calm, quiet, and still so that the deer doesn't flee in terror through the bush after being hit. Deers will normally only travel a hundred metres before lying down if not being pursued. It makes tracking the deer much easier. (Photo Mike Forget)

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Recommendations on buying the correct deer rifle

Buying the correct deer rifle, is not as straightforward as one might expect.

For years discussions about what makes the best deer rifle have occurred in barber shops, coffee shops, around card tables and in hunt camps. And the arguments generally stem around either the caliber or the style of rifle, as being "what's best."

The logic that has been used is often based on personal preferences; a friend's or a relative's recommendations; gleanings from a TV show; magazine articles; advertisements; or details from complicated ballistic tables.

And to complicate matters, new products are always being introduced just before each fall season by the manufacturers of firearms and ammunition.

My opinion – and while I don't believe there is one correct answer to the famous question, I believe there is a "best" answer. And that is "the gun that works best for the shooter where the hunting takes place."

There are three main factors that must be considered – the gun, the hunter, and where the hunting takes place. I'll explain those three main factors as well as describe guns used in the Haliburton area and give some pointers on resources for new hunters.

The Gun:

• the fit of the gun – how fast it comes up to and fits into the shoulder pocket; how the stock rests against the cheek; how the butt plate glides over clothing; how readily the sight line is acquired by the eye; how the hands relate to and feel holding the pistol grip and the forearm; how the presence of checkering helps hold the gun.

• the safety – how easy is it to access and use and to know its position.

• the design of the sights – how easy they are to use and how visible they are; how automatically they line up with the target when the gun is shouldered.

• the carry of the gun in the bush – how easy it is to grip with one hand; is the barrel short enough to avoid becoming tangled in tag alders or ground hemlock; and does it carry easily with a good sling; is the gun heavy.

• the ability of the gun at being easily rested on a log or against a tree

• the operation of the gun – is it easy to chamber another round if needed; if a hammer gun – is the hammer readily accessible? Are release buttons or levers for magazine clips easy to operate.

• the ease of operating the gun while wear-



Follow these recommendations to choose a deer rifle that's matched to your hunting needs.

ing gloves.

• the history of the gun – if used, has it been trouble-free?

• the hunter's familiarity with the gun

• the ability of the bullet the gun fires to stop the deer quickly – a deer rifle can be any caliber from near .24 to .50 (or even a shotgun slug!) but it must be effective, and "effective" means quickly harvesting the game.

• the ease in which the gun can be maintained.

• Whether or not the gun is a leading name brand and are accessories and repair parts readily available for it.

• the availability of ammunition for the gun.

• the recoil/noise of the gun – does the recoil/noise cause flinch?

The Hunter

• the ability of the hunter to take the correct shot. The deer must be shot in the correct part of the body. The hunter must be patient! The hunter must be experienced in knowing how and when to take the shot! The hunter must know allowances for wind, uphill/downhill directions, and movement. The hunter must have practiced.

Where The Hunting Takes Place

• the distance from the shooter to the target. Deer in our forests are taken anywhere from 25 to 50 yards on average, whereas in Western

Canada distances at which deer are shot are much greater. You usually don't need a very powerful, flat shooting "magnum" firearm in our area. And be cautious – too much energy can cause problems!

• shooting in dense low wetlands with thick coniferous trees and ground hemlock or in recently logged forests with toppings and thick raspberry bushes is vastly differ-

ent from shooting in open forests or field areas. Small diameter bullets fired at high velocities generally don't work well in thick bush and are more prone to deflection.

Our Area:

I would be remiss if I didn't tell you something about the guns used in the Haliburton area. My shop (Mike's Gun Repair) services a lot of deer rifles.

Historically, over the past few years, the predominant deer rifle seen in this shop uses the .308 Winchester caliber or members of its family of cartridges; followed closely by the .30-06 Springfield. There has been the occasional .338 Winchester, which is used for dual hunting of deer and moose. There have also been shotguns and muzzle loaders – but they are used more in Southern Ontario. Guns using the older 30-30 Winchester or similar cartridges have also been serviced, but not a lot of them.

The overall dominant action type has

been the self-loaders, followed by pump, lever-actions and bolt actions.

Receiver or peep sights of the fluorescent type dominate, followed by lower powered scopes. Red Dot type scopes are also fairly common. This tells us a story – that the majority of firearms in this area are used for close-in shooting. There has been a slight shift from metallic sights to lower powered scope sights, probably because of the aging hunting population.

Resources

Shooters who have been shooting successfully for decades usually know what the best deer gun is for our area.

But for the those wondering about buying a new deer rifle, there are several ways to find out. They can seek out and ask those experienced shooters in our area; they can visit their local sporting goods store and ask questions (and perhaps even try the fit and operation of guns or check sights); they can try friends' guns, and they can talk to gunsmiths or shooting/hunting instructors.

There is indeed a "best answer" to that time-honored question. To just say one option is the best without considering all of the factors can lead to a wrong decision, disappointment for the hunter and even to spoiled game. By doing some homework and buying the most suitable rifle, you can have more successful days afield.

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Wildcats claw past HHSS senior girls basketball team

by MATT JAMES
Times staff

The Red Hawks' lack of offensive fundamental skill allowed the IE Weldon Wildcats to claw their way past the local senior girls basketball team by a score of 23-39.

Despite the loss on October 18 the ladies played a physical game and were competitive, but lost control of the home game late in the third quarter after coming within one point of tying it up.

"We need to clean up some of the little mistakes," said coach Karen Gervais after the game. "That should allow more ball in our court."

With less than 4:30 remaining in the first quarter Kristin Schollig dropped the Red Hawks' first basket bringing the score to 2-8, as the Hawks struggled to get their offence going. Fortunately the Hawks' defence was able to mini-

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Meghan Bottum dribbles down court. Bottum came up with a couple of steals for her team.



Katie Ross stands her ground against two Wildcats players during the October 18 match.



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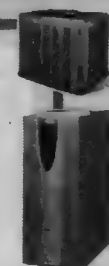
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Team will look for redemption in playoff match

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mize the Wildcats' offence.

The second quarter was a positive one for the ladies. Forward Katie Ross opted for the shot instead of passing and nailed it, bringing the score to 5-12. The ladies then poured on the offensive pressure as well as great defence. Meghan Bottum came up with a steal, which led to a basket and a half-time score of 9-14.

"Keep the intensity up," urged Gervais.

And they did.

The third quarter began with Schollig driving the lane hard but she was subsequently fouled hard as she jumped up towards the basket and hit the floor. But all was well: the basket went in and so did her two ensuing foul shots.

When the team was within the three points, with the score at 13-16, a clutch basket from Michelle Slote brought the score to 15-16. But it was as close as the team would come as the Wildcats ran away with the game, winning 23-39.

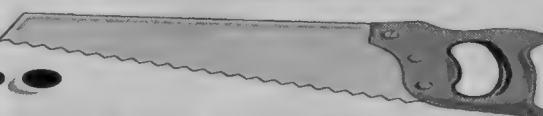
The team gets a chance to redeem themselves when they face Weldon again in the playoffs on October 30 at home.



Red Hawks player Michelle Slote sunk a clutch shot to bring the team within one point in the third quarter.



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Signs of Hallowe'en were everywhere as we drove to Ajax and home again on two beautiful fall days this past Sunday and Monday. Pumpkins, ghosts, spider webs and skeletons decorated porches and trees along the route. Let's hope the weather cooperates with the "trick or treaters" of all ages out and about in Kinmount. Their costumes are terrific, often with much creative effort put forward.

With flu season just around the corner the Kinmount and District Health Centre will be holding its annual flu shot clinic starting Monday, November 5. Hours are Mondays to Wednesdays between 11:30 a.m. and noon and 4:30 to 5 p.m. and Thursdays between 11:30 a.m. and noon and also 7:30 to 8 p.m. No appointment is necessary if you come at those times but please bring your health card with you. The Health Centre is located at 31 County Rd. 503.

Here are the results from the October 17 Big Bucks Bid Euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441. In first was Joanne Simmons, with Norm Lane second, Phyllis Windsor third and Tom Grix holding the hidden score. Mark your calendars for this popular event held regularly on the third Wednesday of each month starting at 11 a.m.

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annual fowl supper coming up on Saturday, November 3 at the Galway Hall sponsored by the Galway Hall Committee. The hours are 4:30 to 7 p.m. with tickets at the door. This is a great opportunity to enjoy a rural tradition, meet new neighbours and sample those homemade pies.

The submission deadline for the Kawartha Lakes Photo Contest 2007, now in its sixth year, is Wednesday, November 2 by 4 p.m. The five categories open are Natural Calm & Tranquility, Rural Roots, Significant Events & Gatherings, Small Town Heritage & Charm and Year Round Outdoor Activity. For more information call 1-866-397-6673 or visit www.explorekawarthalakes.com to download the necessary forms.

Book enthusiasts are invited to the second annual Book Club Gala featuring Canadian author and columnist Linwood Barclay and his novel "No Time For Goodbye" at Fleming College on Sunday, November 18 at 2 p.m. in the Great Hall. Last year the Gala was a sold out event so get your tickets early to avoid disappointment. Tickets are \$15 and available at Master's Book Store, Haliburton and Minden Books & Stationery in Minden. For more information call (705) 489-3024 or e-mail info@stouffermill.com.

Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

October 16 Stanhope Firehall Seniors Mixed Shuffleboard: Top team members were Sandy Poulton and Jim Meadows with 266 then Pearl Cowen and Moe Briscoe second at 262. In third spot were Grace Berardi and Connie Sawyer at 246 while Beth Titus and Cliff Davison had the afternoon's low of 98 points.

October 16 bid euchre at Minden Legion: Sharron Atkinson led the ladies at 280 with Verna McDonald 253 second and Maria Tschida 246 third. Top gent was Tom Grix at 315 then Jesse Barlow 285 and Archie Ross 266. Moonshots landed on Bev Johnson, Eileen Shepstone, Kevin Maloney, Sharron Atkinson, Elva Paisley, Marcel Roussel and Sharon Bennett with Tom Grix, Bev Johnson, Marion Stickwood and Eileen Shepstone holding hidden scores.

October 16 euchre at Lochlin: High scores were recorded by Don Curry and Lynn White with Don Hicks and Gene Newell taking the lows. Sharron Atkinson won for lone hands and Kevin Maloney for the special draw.

October 16 contract bridge at Stanhope: The afternoon's single Slam went to Howie Ryan and Helen Rice. Helen led the scoring at 6930 followed by Ross Fletcher 5020, Howie Ryan 4290 and Rob Eaton 4210. Lita Peirol received the Shiny Penny while Helen Rice was awarded the "LROTR" for her "Lucky Roll Of The Rice."

October 17 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Playing the Howell system first place went to Bruce Armstrong and Howie Ryan at 70 per cent. Stella McMillan partnered with Ross Davies was next at 59 per cent then Jacqueline and Kelly Metcalf third at 51 per cent.

October 17 bid euchre at Stanhope: Moonshots went to Mary Strange and Helen Henderson with Edith Burch first for the pinks at 300, Dawn Boland second at 273 and Willie Cox third at 267. At 334 Len Kroes championed the whites with Jack Cox next at 316 and Chris Clarke 283 third. Thanks to Gala Stamp for this update.

October 18 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand holders were Verna McDonald and Tom Grix with Lorna Hicks and Bob Pollard recording the highs. Second high slots were filled by Ellen Holden and Jesse Barlow while Sharron Atkinson, Pearl Cowen Don Hicks, Kay Naylor and Lorna Hicks took home the other prizes.

October 19 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: North/South winners at 59 per cent were Chuck Wilson and our bridge reporter Ross Fletcher with Carol McCord and Stella McMillan next at 54 per cent. Over in East/West it was Jacqueline and Kelly Metcalf leading at 59 per cent then Howie Ryan partnered with Bruce Armstrong second at 54 per cent.

October 19 bid euchre at Club 35: Mary Pearson reports Dick Coffey took the only moonshot and also had the hidden score. Topping the pinks at 260 was Helen Windsor followed by Maryella Switzer 239 and Willie Cox 223. Leroy Mowat took first place for the whites at 249 with George Bye 229 second and Lorne Dinesen 227 third.

October 20 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Moonshots struck Pauline Franzen, Tom Grix, Albert Foster [2], Don Burch and Helen Henderson. Maria Tschida topped the pinks at 291 followed by Pat Roussel 268 and Elli Langpohl 262 while Pauline Franzen was first for the whites at 318, Albert Foster second at 296 and Gala Stamp 269 third.

October 22 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand honours went to Joyce Ritchie and Syd Adamson with Pat Millard and our reporter Tim Sharpe recording the highs. Bill Mosley took the afternoon's low score and also a special prize along with Jesse Barlow.

October 22 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Top trio members were Rose Isaacson 287, Roger Fournier 276 and Marjorie Paradis 251. Vic Ballik took the only moonshot while Mike St. Thomas won the draw. Thanks to Theresa Deak for her update.

October 22 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Elaine Yeo reports that Bill Van Dyke won for high hands, Bev Johnson for lone hands, John Sparks for low hands and Maria Tschida for the special prize. A warm welcome is extended to John Sparks, Kaye Bull and Darlene Porter.

October 22 cribbage at Minden Legion: High scoring quartet members were Verna McDonald, Syd Adamson, Joe Rivers and Kevin Maloney with Tom Grix, Sharron Atkinson, Marg Wood and Lois Adamson winning the draws. Thanks to Elva Paisley for this report.

Loan #1000

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Mike Bogardis and Tanya Rosenberg, Owners, Haliburton Highlands Golf Club

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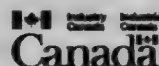
Mike Bogardis and Tanya Rosenberg moved to Haliburton in 2004 to take over the Haliburton Driving Range from Tanya's parents Ken & Deanna Rosenberg. In 2007 Mike and Tanya purchased the Haliburton Highlands Golf Club and combined the two

businesses. The golf club is also a part of their family history as Edna and Bob Nichol were once owners. Changing the name back was very important to Mike and Tanya as they feel the course is part of Haliburton's history.

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Carnarvon becomes a 'ghost town' this weekend

The season is here and the town has become a ghost town. Whether you are for or against hunting it is definitely a way of life up here. It's a holiday of sorts for the hunters (not for the moose or deer). Not exactly my choice of holiday; I prefer the all-inclusive holiday with conveniences. Important things like baths.

This is not all that is happening this time of the year. Sheila and Charlie Robb tell me this is the week to plant garlic. We were fortunate enough to get the scoop on how from this garlic guru a few years ago. Now we delegate half of our veggie garden to this stinky crop. But we will still buy from the Robbs. Can never have too much garlic! Anyways, just in case you want to plant some, here are some pointers from Sheila and Charlie.

"Garlic likes loose soil to get the roots growing after a light frost. So get your tools out and loosen the soil well. Keep your bulbs intact until you are ready to plant, then break the cloves apart. I like to have two inches of soil on top of the clove, so place them approximately three inches deep, six inches apart and rows eight inches between rows for intensive plantings. Make sure you plant the clove with the tip pointing upwards.

"Raised beds are recommended in full sun, with rows running north and south if possible. Offset every second row so that all plants will receive equal sunshine. After planting make sure you tamp the soil lightly to remove the air from around the clove. I use my rake for this.

"If your soil is dry, give it a good watering after you have planted. It will

help start root growth. Now all you have to do is mulch your garlic well, preferably after a good frost, but it can be done anytime. I use four inches of spoiled hay, it works well for me. Now after a good mulching you can kick back and relax for the winter because it takes nine months to grow good garlic.

"Please get good seed. Do not use the garlic from the supermarket. It is sprayed with a chemical to prevent it from sprouting. Well enjoy your fall and winter and just wait for spring. Then watch for the first sign of your garlic pushing its way up through the mulch. Good luck!"

There you have it - straight from the experts! Truth be known I get more of a kick in seeing the little sprouts of garlic in spring than the perennials.

And there is more....

This is the week that we empty out the garden centre and set up for the upcoming Haunted House. The Stanhope Firefighters will again be down to help prepare and help run this popular event for this weekend. This year we have many new ideas to scare even those of you that say you can't get scared. Don't believe us? We'll see....

This year the haunted house at Pine Reflections will run Oct. 26, 27, 28 with a big finish on Hallowe'en night which falls on Wednesday. Not suitable for the very young or those who don't like to get scared, like me. But then it helps

to know what's inside. Me to know - you to find out!

The guys will be on hand to sell hot dogs and refreshments. So no need to rush around and make dinner. It's all here from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.

An important message from Amy Brohm, tourism marketing coordinator for Haliburton County regarding the annual Santa Claus Parade in Minden. It is scheduled for Saturday, December 1. They are looking for business and organizations to enter a float for the parade. Anybody up here interested? Call 286-1777 or visit www.haliburtonholidays.com to register your float.

This Friday night is Open Stage at the Hair Lounge where local talent can go and entertain. Also for those who think they have talent - good time to check it out and nip that career in the bud if necessary. But definitely for the rest of us to just go and have fun. Doors open at 7 with show time 8 p.m.

Saturday night Rose Cousins will be at the Hair Lounge. Rose with special

guests Cass Marie and The Blackfeather Band will be performing. Not sure if Mark has any tickets left - they were selling quickly. Please call 457-7587 or 489-1963. His e-mail address is: markchristiano@rogers.com.

Have you bought a ticket for the 2008 Travel Club Lottery yet? This is a unique fundraiser Community Living Haliburton is presenting with really good odds. Only 350 tickets will be sold for \$50.00 each. Eighteen prizes to be won, six fabulous trips, twelve cash prizes. First draw will be this New Year's Eve. Then there will be draws every month for all of 2008. All winning tickets will be put back in for the remaining draws. For more information call me or Community Living Haliburton at 457-2626. Rules & regulations available on their website www.communitylivinghaliburtoncounty.com. Tickets are going fast. Certainly make great Christmas presents for those hard to buy for people.

That's it for now. If you have anything for this column please send it along - birthdays, anniversaries, whatever. Have a great week.



STANHOPE LIFE

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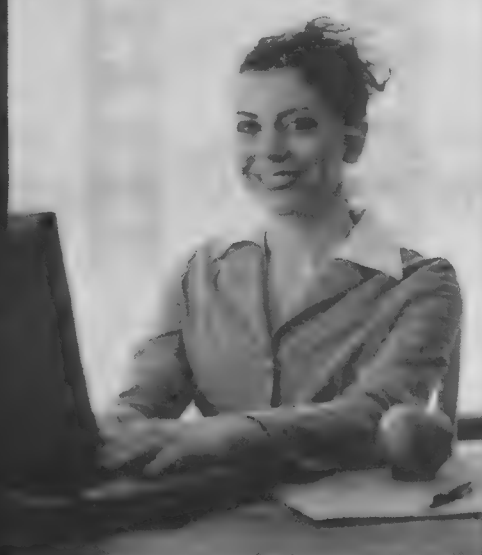


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Ready to be scared? Pine Reflections in Carnarvon is once again transforming its garden centre into a house of Hallowe'en horrors. It is open October 26, 27, 28 and of course on Hallowe'en itself.

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- **Oct. 24:** Are you separated or divorced, or involved in the court system to resolve custody/access, child support, property/financial issues? If so, please join us on Wed., from 7 to 9 p.m. at Point-In-Time, Haliburton, for an evening of information & discussion on the impact of separation & divorce on families, & on the Unified Family Court System. No fee charged. Sponsored by the Ministry of the Attorney General & Four Counties Family Court Mediation Service. Call Elizabeth Feltham at 324-1400 ext. 413 or 1-888-605-1393.
- **Oct. 25:** Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, Haliburton Ladies Auxiliary will meet on Thursday at 7 p.m. All members welcome.
- **Oct. 25:** CFUW - The University Women's Club of Haliburton Highlands invites members, & interested individuals to the program section of its Oct. general Meeting. Member Thea Patterson will be talking about her recent experiences in Africa. Thurs. at 7 p.m. at Sir Sandford Fleming College.
- **Oct. 26:** 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Community Care is offering a seminar on Legal Wisdom. Learn about wills, living wills, powers of attorney and much more. Call 457-2941
- **Oct. 26:** A Health Education Day for Seniors - Understanding The Memory Experience: The connection between the brain & behaviour. Sarah Cook, Educator, Alzheimer Society. Fri., 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. (luncheon to follow). Held at the Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton Branch 129. FREE! Everyone is welcome. To register, please call Carol Browne, Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team at 286-2500 ext. 265. Sponsored by: SIRCH, Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team, Alzheimer Society & Janssen-Ortho.
- **Oct. 27:** The Cobocok Royal Canadian Legion is having a Halloween Dance on Sat. starting at 8 p.m.
- **Oct. 27:** Pork Roast Dinner, Sat. at the Haliburton United Church in celebration of its 132 Anniversary. Two sittings: 5 & 6:30 p.m. Tickets avail. at Master's Book Store & Haliburton United Church Office, 457-1891. Join us for our end of the month Contemporary Service on Sun., Oct. 28 at 11:15 a.m. to celebrate our Anniv.
- **Oct. 27:** Halloween "Bring Back the Ice" Dance, Sat., 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Kinmount Community Centre. Come BOOGIE with "The Spacers". Proceeds go to completing the inside perimeter at Kinmount Arena. Advance tickets avail. around town or call 488-2211. This is an age of majority event.
- **Oct. 27:** The Geocaching Capital of Canada presents a Halloween Event Cache - "In Pursuit of a Repulsive Potion" Although the recovery missions of Leween Gizzardstone's remains last year's event cache was successful, inclement weather prevented her cremation! One year later the townsfolk are asking for your help to permanently dispose of the lecherous Leween. Sat., at 5:30 p.m. at the Wilberforce Curling Club. For more info log on to Geocaching.com under "In pursuit of a repulsive potion".
- **Oct. 28:** Highland Lakes Community Church welcomes everyone to our "Harvest Pumpkin Fest" - Sun., 10:30 a.m. at the Minden Hills Community Centre in Minden (55 Parkside St.). Children's program, Special Music, Drama, Pumpkin treats (pies, soup, muffins, etc.) For more info please call 489-1732 or 455-9558.
- **Oct. 28:** GAIA Centre's Annual General Meeting, 5 p.m. All voting members and public welcome to the meeting & reception for volunteers. To register or for directions call 754-2427.
- **Oct. 31:** Fall Festival, 5:30 - 7:30, West Guilford Baptist Church. Hot dog & marshmallow roast. Games & candy prizes. Dress-up as your favourite animal or Bible character. FREE! Everyone is invited to this safe alternative evening. Call 754-1537.
- **Oct. 31:** The Heritage House Café is hosting a haunted house on Halloween. Wednesday, 5 p.m. at The Heritage Building, 33 Pine Ave. Admission is by donation & all proceeds will go to Cottage Dreams Cancer Recovery Initiative. For info please call Nicola Jowett at 457-2522.
- **Oct. 31:** Halloween Party at Minden OEYC from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be a singing circle time, craft, games, & a spooky room. Don't forget your costume! Join us for a potluck lunch. Please sign up, 286-1770.

- **Take a fresh look at Haliburton County.** A new picture every day at <http://jackbush.my-expressions.com>
- **Al-Anon Meetings** - Are you affected by someone else's drinking? If so, Al-anon may be for you. Haliburton Highlands Meeting, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., St. George's Anglican Church (side door entrance), Haliburton; Minden Al-anon Meeting, Mondays, 8 p.m. at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home meeting room (north entrance), Minden.
- **Community Care** has finalized their trip to: **Dirty Dancing** on Nov. 1 at the Princess of Wales Theatre in Toronto. Price includes transportation by highway coach, a delicious dinner, theatre tickets & all taxes & gratuities. Call Roxanne at 457-2941 for more info. or to reserve.
- **Alzheimer Society** - Volunteers needed for Special Events, The Board, & Respite. For more info. call (705) 748-5131, Toll-Free: 1-800-561-2588, E-mail: aspapto@on.aibn.com
- **Community Care** Haliburton County has volunteers just waiting to give seniors 55+ or physically disabled adults a Security Check Phone Call. If you know of anyone who needs a phone call once a day, please call Judy at 457-2941.
- **Haliburton Legion, Br. 129** - Every Wed. night is Bingo night. Early Bird starts at 7:00 p.m.
- **Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636**, Minden holds its General Business Meeting on the first Wed. of each month at 7:30 p.m.
- **Mac user group starting up!** Anyone interested in meeting once a month please email haliburtondance@sympatico.ca (in conjunction with mcs@work)

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to smurison@haliburtonecho.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place. Please check the classified pages, display advertising & articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano
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The Dorset Library has a Spooky Story Writing Contest for kids happening just in time for Hallowe'en. Call the Library at 766-9969 for more details. The library is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 8:30 p.m., Wednesdays from 2 to 4:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The first monthly breakfast meeting for the men of Dorset takes place on October 27 at the Dorset Seniors building on Highway 117. This is a get together once a month for breakfast and a speaker for an hour and a half on a Saturday morning and the cost will be \$6. For more information, you can contact Jim Schell at 766-2373.

Yoga classes take place on Monday evenings at the Dorset Recreation Centre from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Yoga mats will be available but please feel free to bring your own. Wear comfortable, loose fitting clothing and bring a water bottle if you like. All are welcome! For more information, please call the Recreation Centre at 766-9968.

Hey Dorset Kids! How many words can you make out of the letters in "HALLOWEEN"? Bring your submissions to the Dorset Recreation Centre by October 29 for

a chance at a prize to be awarded at the annual Dorset Kids Hallowe'en Party on October 31. For more information, call the Recreation Centre at 766-9968.

Once again, the Dorset Lions Club and the Dorset Recreation Committee will be hosting the Annual Dorset Kids Pumpkin Carving Party on Tuesday, October 30 starting at 6 p.m. There will be hot dogs and beverages, pumpkins to carve and a fun Hallowe'en Craft. The party is free and open to all the children of Dorset but please call ahead to register. Call the Dorset Recreation Centre at 766-9968 for more information or to register.

Here's another great "Think outside the blue box" idea! There are many ways that you can recycle, reduce or reuse your unwanted items. Have a garage sale or take part in the Dorset Community Garage Sales which take place on the Saturday of the long weekends in July and August. Garage sales are a fun way to get rid of unwanted stuff, make a little money and meet a lot of great people!

Birthday wishes for the week of October 21 to 27 go out to Doris Nash, Taylor MacKay, Nathan Reid and Happy Anniversary to Valerie and Don Inch. Celebrate and have fun on your special day!

To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please e-mail me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at (705) 766-0076.

COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3; O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday November 12th, 2007 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-070/07
Applicant: Douglas SMITH & Rosalinda DUNCOMBE
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 12, Concession 9, Geographic Township of Minden
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 24th day of October, 2007.

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We would like to thank all applicants for their interest in this position; however, only those considered for an interview will be contacted.

Send resume in confidence by October 31st to:

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Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com on Tuesday evening from 7-9 pm. Memorial Service in the chapel on Wednesday, October 24, 2007 at 1:00 pm. Cremation has taken place.

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Call Madeline Doyle



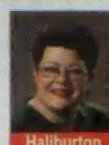
Madeline Doyle • Ext 457-1011



\$145,900

Tory Hill: Home or cottage with a view! Well kept 2 bdrm. in Tory Hill. View of McCue Lake with access to lake across the road. Half basement plus many recent upgrades make this a great value - check it out!

Call Terry Carr



Terry Carr • Ext 236 • 457-1011



\$209,000

Gull River: A short distance up from Haliburton Lake. A delightful 3 bdrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath, w/ master, Canac kitchen, FP, airtight, main floor ldr., new roof, freshly painted, level lot, hard sand w/ shallow entry, completely winterized & 2 km to Minden.

Call Fred Chapple



Fred Chapple • Ext 43 • 286-2911



\$89,900

Value Priced: 2 bdrm. home, that has just been recently renovated & freshly painted, large bdrms., 4 pc. bath, sep. ldr. room, open living/dining/kitchen areas w/ pine accents. Large front & back decks, good sized lot at the end of a cul-de-sac w/ mature pines, fenced back yard.

Call Deb Deremo



Deb Deremo • Ext 239 • 457-1011



Affordable & Convenient

Just minutes from West Guilford. The lot is level & the barn is in good condition for immediate use. The house itself has had upgrades over the last couple of years & w/ a little more attention could be a very nice family or retirement home.

Call Vince Duchene



Vince Duchene • Ext 225 • 457-1011



\$255,900

3 bdrm.: This immaculate & beautifully landscaped home has 3 bdrms. & 2 four-piece bathrooms. Over 2,000 square feet of comfortable living space.

Call Lenor Fulton



Lenor Fulton • Ext 23 • 286-2911



\$1,350,000

Lake Kashagawigamog 65 acres: 6 bdrm., 4 bath, Post & Beam architectural masterpiece dominates this luscious 65 acre w/ 5 km of cut trails & offers 180 filtered panoramic views of lake & forest. Deck & dock at lake. Geothermal heating system & 2 dbl. Gars.

Call Julie Gray



Julie Gray • Ext 230 • 457-1011



\$325,900

Chalet-style home: Situated in a park-like setting. 3+2 bdrm. home near Sir Sam's Ski Area is waiting to be discovered! Wonderful privacy, extensive gardens, in-law suite, hardwood & Mexican tile floors, hot tub ... the list goes on!

Call Marilyn Hawley



Marilyn Hawley • Ext 237 • 457-1011



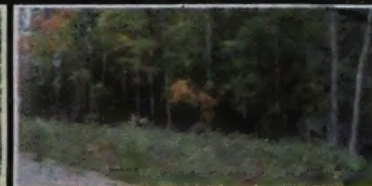
\$399,000

Big Boshung Lake: Wow!! Gorgeous big lake view facing due west w/ rocky shoreline & great docking! Picturesque 3-lake chain. This 2 bdrm. fully winterized vacation property also features a stone FP, large deck & separate bunkie. 1.5 acre lot with lots of room to expand.

Call Bill Kulas



Bill Kulas • Ext 44 • 286-2911



\$59,900

Close to Haliburton: Beautifully treed 2.69 acre parcel, close to college w/ approx. 529' frontage. This easy access lot is relatively level w/ mature trees, & in a new, quiet, private subdivision, close to Haliburton.

Call Debra Lambe



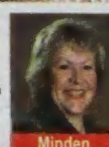
Debra Lambe • Ext xxx • 286-2911 457-1011



\$104,900

Minden Home: Nice little 2 plus 1 bdrm. starter or retirement home. Very conveniently located within walking distance to all amenities. Lovely open kitchen/living & dining area & totally renovated 4 pc. bath, full partially finished bsmt. with w/o, town water & sewers. Private back yard.

Call Denise LeBlanc



Denise LeBlanc • Ext 33 • 286-2911



Building your dream: Live on Gull River, boat to town or Gull Lake from this new 3 bedroom walk-out basement home. Decide your finishing touches! Call for details.

Call Lynda Litwin



Lynda Litwin • Ext 35 • 286-2911



\$339,000

Soyers Lake: Amazing panoramic view. Partially winterized 3 bdrm. cottage with large boathouse, pine livingroom, lots of windows over lake, many extras.

Call Richard Moritz



Richard Moritz • Ext 457-1011

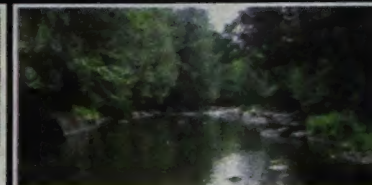


Newly constructed home: Home on 6.79 ac. lot. Very private and well treed. Features large master ensuite with jacuzzi tub, full unfinished basement. Finish to taste, great location.

Call Erin Nicholls



Erin Nicholls • Ext 238 • 457-1011



ACREAGE & BUILDING LOTS: Gull River - \$189,000: 2+ ac. lot, view of Elliott Falls, older home on property. Ritchie Falls Rd. - \$139,000: 30 acres w/ approx. 1700 ft. river frtg. Great potential. 2 Lots in Sir Sam's Ski Area \$19,900 ea.: (1) 1.98 ac. bldg. lot; (2) 2.5 acre well treed lot. Both lots are close to Basshaunt public access.

Call Karen Nimigon



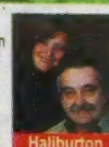
Karen Nimigon • Ext 224 • 457-1011



\$719,000

Horseshoe Lake: Magnificent Confederation Post & Beam log home or cottage, 110 ft. of sand beach frtg. nestled on 1.5 acres, 4 bdrms., main floor master with ensuite, stone FP, full fin. w/o bsmt., 3 car garage! North West exposure on a 2-lake chain.

Call Marj Hunter & John Parish



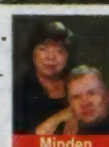
Marj Hunter & John Parish • Ext 226 & 243 • 457-1011



\$123,500

Kashagawigamog Lake: Great one bedroom plus sleep loft cottage on Haliburton county's 5-lake chain. Loads of extras included. Great sunsets. Easy living. Good times await.

Call Tom & Gail Tempest



Tom & Gail Tempest • Ext 41 • 286-2911



\$499,900

Income Potential: Highland/York St. commercial bldg. w/ over 6000 sq. ft. of space. Inc. 2 commercial units, 4 apts. & large storage area. All 6 units are presently rented, & hydro is separately metered. York Street side takes in a panoramic view over Head Lake, w/ parkland.

Call Elizabeth Thompson



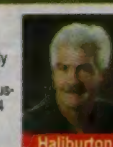
Elizabeth Thompson • Ext 248 • 457-1011



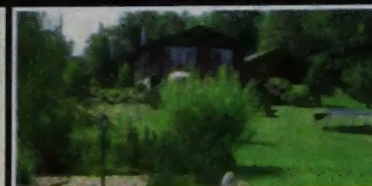
\$634,900

Kashagawigamog Lake: Gorgeous new executive home on 5 lake chain, completely fin. w/ 3300 sq. ft. of living space, 2 granite FP's, hardwood floors, pine cath. ceiling, custom kit, w/ working island, master ensuite, 4 bdrms., w/o family room, 1.18 acres.

Call Ted Vasey



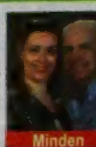
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\$299,000

Gull River: Enjoy yr. rd. living on the water, w/ boating access into Gull Lake & Minden. This home/cottage features 3 bdrms./2 baths incl. an ensuite, pine kitchen, w/o DR, w/o bsmt. w/ large rec room & a wood burning stove, decks on 2 levels & at the water!

Call Melanie Vigraas & Doug Brown



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